

LOGGERITHMS By "Mike"

Procrastination is the Thief of Time * * * Maybe he's the guy who stole Doctor Weir's watch.

When Doctor Weir went to bed, his watch was going alright, but when he got up in the morning it was gone.

CALL FOR THE GRINDSTONE
According to The Lamentations of Fassett, present Editor of THE AXE, he (Mr. Fassett) was rudely, forcefully and with malice aforethought, removed from the floor during one of the Intramural Games, recently. The cause, he further states, was trifling, merely expostulation on his part. It now remains for the Miklelopedia Department to define the word "expostulation" as it occurred in this instance.

THE MIKLEPEDIA DEPARTMENT EXPOSTULATION. Overindulgence of loud, continued remonstrance on the part of somebody who thinks somebody has sunk the hooks into him. More than a sufficiency of noisy debate on some abstract subject of little importance.

The All-College Banquet has been declared on again. Remember, this department has 40 tickets to sell. We still have a chance at that \$40 Overcoat.

Hope they don't postpone it again. It'll soon be two warm for an Overcoat.

This Column has been appointed as a committee to decide the three most popular occupations of Spring. They are as follows: Sleeping, Stumbering and Snoozing.

LOGGERITHMS BUSTS INTO POLITICS



OUR CHOICE FOR MAYOR

Introducing Felix Mc Sirloin, whose slogan of "Two 4 hour days are as good as one 8 hour day" will net him a landslide of Labor votes, it is believed by this Department. Mr. McSirloin is positively no relation to Squawk McGuff and is being represented in this district by Amos Booth, Scandinavian Embassy. Go to the Polls, men, and vote early and often for Felix McSirloin, the First Choice of the Workingmen.

Driving down 15th Street is our idea of Concrete to Abstract and back to Concrete.

DEAN HENRY LOANS BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dean Henry has been the means by which a very valuable addition to the chemistry library has been made. The dean has loaned three sets of books to the library for use in the chemistry department and these volumes contain the latest chemical results which are of great importance to students of chemistry.

One set contains the "Journals of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" of which there are 18 volumes with complete files.

"Chemical Abstract," may be found from volume five to 19 inclusive, while the "Journal of the American Chemistry Society" runs from 1910 to date.

When all are bound there will be perhaps 100 volumes. Twenty or thirty have already been placed in the library and 30 more are now being bound.

These books may be found in the school library on the shelves towards the girls' dormitory. The finished collection will contain also decen-indexes of four volumes.

American Oxford Tried at Pomona

English System With Variations to Be Given Trial at "Claremont College"

Pomona College has foiled "gigan-tism." From the beginning of a small college, limited to 750 students, it has bravely resisted the usual temptations to expand. It has turned away many applicants and refused offers of graduate schools.

But now the authorities have seen a way to keep the advantages of the small college while at the same time adding the more attractive features of the larger university.

Instead of enlarging the present institution they have determined to welcome the establishment of other colleges upon the large campus which now embraces over five hundred empty acres. It is the plan that each separate college will maintain its own entity though they will function together in certain mutual interests such as the establishment and use of a common library, laboratory, and other facilities.

The separate colleges will be loosely incorporated into a central institution to be known as Claremont Colleges, the name "University" being purposely avoided. All graduate and extension work will be carried on by the central body. No definite number of colleges is planned, and the scheme will be allowed to unfold naturally.

As a first step in the development of the project, Miss Ellen B. Scripps has given \$500,000 toward the establishment of a college for women, to be known as Scripps College. This will be incorporated in Claremont Colleges, and it is hoped that other colleges will soon follow.

CENTRAL BOARD ADDS PAST YEAR'S DEBT TO PRESENT ANNUAL

Prof. McMillan, at a special meeting of Central Board held Wednesday, February 24, gave a report on the Tamenawaw budget. The report was adopted. An amendment was passed providing for the adding of the \$200 balance of last year to this year's budget.

Reports of the Chapel committee and News Bureau Board were also adopted. The by-laws for the annual glee were read, and the by-laws on the Handbook were given the second reading.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT OLYMPIA

The Puget Sound Mens' Glee Club presented a concert last Friday evening under the direction of Mr. Howard Hanscom, at the First Methodist Church of Olympia.

The usual program was given, consisting of numbers by the Glee Club, vocal and instrumental solos, selections by the Double Quartet and the Instrumental Quartet, and the one-act comedy, "A Girl Made to Order." The crowd was rather small, but registered enough enjoyment to make up for their scarcity in numbers.

The home concert will be presented here on March 19 or somewhere near that date. Owing to the fact that the Glee Club from Washington State College will be here about that time it will be hard to find a date that will not conflict with theirs. George Durkee, manager of the Puget Sound Glee Club, is making an effort to arrange this matter satisfactorily, and if it is necessary to change the date an announcement will be made in the next issue of the Trail. The regular concert program will be presented, with the addition of a few more humorous numbers by the Double Quartet.

"AND THE LAMP WENT OUT" PROVES HOWLING SUCCESS

The audience howled (ow-ow-ow) with laughter, and roared (grrrrr) in glee, while it witnessed a mighty melodrama sweep (a new broom) upon the stage. Last Thursday the Dramatic club presented a most serious pantomime at the student body meeting.

It began with Elverton Stark, a far-famed announcer, who appeared from blue curtained depths and announced the play in glowing terms (that soon faded); "And the Lamp Went Out." The setting was a most luxurious home—the best of Puget Sound—and the golden moon

TENNIS FANS TO MEET FRIDAY DAY NOON

The hearts of true tennis fans beat high Wednesday when Dean Henry announced a meeting of all students interested in tennis. The meeting will be held in the auditorium, Friday noon.

No definite plans have been made for courts upon the campus but it is hoped that some action may be taken at the meeting that will start the ball rolling. The college has needed courts badly for some time. The tennis team has had no court upon which to practice or to meet their opponents and they have been forced to arrange their matches at the city park.

Judging from the show of hands on Wednesday a good sized crowd should attend the Friday meeting.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR Y. W. OFFICES

Next Tuesday, at the regular Y. W. meeting the annual election of officers will be held. The nominating committee has chosen girls whom they think are best qualified for the various offices.

The nominees are Erma Coffman and Katherine Bradley for president; Ina Hagedorn and Margaret Scofield for vice-president; Winifred Gyn and Kathryn Hammerly to fill the office of secretary; Martha Ann Wilson and Margaret Haley for treasurer and Marion Gynn and for undergraduate representative, Marion Gynn and Mildred Hawksworth.

SENIORS LOSE LAST GAME TO SOPHS

FOURTH YEAR MEN END SEASON IN TIE FOR SECOND

Friday afternoon undoubtedly saw the most thrilling of the intramural basketball games yet played when the Seniors won from the Freshmen by one point after five minutes of overtime.

The Seniors started the game by running up a good sized lead over the yearlings. This they maintained for some time but by a show of fight the Frosh slowly crept up on their opponents and as the last second of play was called Todd of the first year men shot a basket. Because of the nearness to the whistle it was decided to play an overtime period in order to settle the dispute as to whether or not the ball was in the air when time was called. The team who shot the most points during the overtime would be declared winner.

During the overtime the Freshmen converted a goal and gave them a one point lead over the upperclassmen. Ten second of play remained when the Freshmen called classmen. Ten seconds of play respite the seniors rallied and with not more than a second left of play, Jenne put the ball thru the basket for the winning point.

The hard won victory gives the seniors a chance for second place in the standings of the classes, being tied with the Juniors for that position. A play off will be necessary to decide second and third places.

The Freshmen played a ragged game but displayed some good spirit in their rally. Fassett, Lewis and Todd showed up well for the yearlings. The seniors played a much smoother game and Hageness was their best man.

Seniors		Frosh	
Jenne (4)	F	(6) Todd	
Hageness (8)	F	(2) Hiro	
Hart (2)	C	(4) Fassett	
Westmore (4)	G	Anderson	
Harding	G	(6) Lewis	

Discussion Group Brings Up Many Questions

Arranged to Accommodate All Who Care to Attend

Girls in chairs, girls on the rug, girls everywhere—girls short and tall—all talking, but talking to a purpose for once. This is what the Y. W. discussion groups looks like. It is a very informal scramble of colors and one hears a very frank and earnest discussion and some such remarks as these:

"What can we do about it?"
"Yes it's true, but I don't do it."
"I never thought of it before."

"Will it work at Puget Sound?"
There are many and varied answers that have a way of clearing up things. While the discussion group idea is still new at Puget Sound, they have been the starting point of several important thoughts. The questions discussed are suggested by the girls and the follow no regular program.

"Our purpose," says Erma Coffman, leader of the movement, "is to achieve group thinking and arrive at practical conclusions for personal lives and for Puget Sound. We hope to have the groups placed so that every girl may attend one."

Two new groups are to be started for this purpose next week during third and fourth period on Tuesday, continuing the Thursday group from three o'clock to four. The Tuesday topic is, "Loving one's enemies," and the third hour leader is Lucy Wittine and the leader of the fourth hour group is Winifred Longstreth. Every girl is invited to attend one of the groups during a free period.

A FEW NEW WORDS

Investigations at Princeton University are reported to have revealed the fact that Princeton seniors have acquired a thousand new words since 1916. To many who have wearily listened to the senseless repetitions of college slang this will come as a surprise. They will not readily believe the average college student knows as many as a thousand different words!

These new words in the vocabulary of the new generation come from all sources, from science come such words as radio and electron. TNT and buddy come from the war. The New York Times has listed a few of the new verbal acquisitions of the college man, showing the direction of his thoughts a bit:

book
moron
Babbitt
Rotarian
Kiwanis
complex
repression
herd instinct
herd morality
straightjacket
propaganda
censorship
Polizei
Homo Sapiens
sublimite
sophisticated
civilized
emancipated

The question arises about a few old words. Are they in the modern man's vocabulary? To acquire a thousand new words means nothing. But to lose the use and mastery of half a dozen old ones means everything. Here are just a few old words each worth ten thousand new ones. Have they become obsolete?

God—Christopher Morley says that the word God should be more than an oath on week days and a formula on Sundays. Yet that is what the words has become to multitudes.

Soul—By many the soul has been bowed (or pushed) out of the universe. The glands now take the place of the old-fashioned soul. "We are such stuff as glands are made of."

No—An old-fashioned monosyllable but an indispensable part of the body of speech—its backbone. A man who cannot say no like a crack of thunder is hopelessly handicapped.

Stout lady to small boy: "Can I get through this gate to the park?"
Boy: I guess so, a load of hay just went through."

Baldwin Wallace College Exponent.

APRIL 23 IS DATE SET FOR ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET

The date for the All-College Banquet has finally been set. The committee, headed by Margaret Scofield, announces the affair for Friday evening, April 23, in the Viking Room of the Tacoma Hotel.

A very interesting program has been arranged and tickets will soon be on sale by Mrs. Goulder at the Women's Cottage, Kathryn Hammerly, Jessie Munger, Margaret Scofield, Torrey Smith and Crawford Turnbull.

Future Teachers To Take State Manual Test

WILL BE HELD AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

For the millionth time would-be teachers of the College of Puget Sound are resolving never to let anything go until the last moment again. The cause of these lofty resolves is the approaching state manual examination which is to be held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in the Central School.

Those taking the examination are feeling somewhat like a combination of information bureau, walking encyclopedia, history and dictionary. This immense store of material which they have gained is found in the innocent looking little manual which has been much thumbed and tattered during the past few days. Loose leaves of this poor book are to be found in all parts of the school. Students with drawn faces and hollow eyes are taking life seriously for once and wondering if Saturday will ever come—and go.

FROSH QUINT TAKES GAME FROM MORTON

SHOW GOOD FORM IN LAST
CONTEST OF SEASON

Playing one hundred percent better than any other time this season, the freshman first squad played the Morton High School basketball team off their feet. The final count was 24 to 17. Exhibiting as they never had before the old Logger fight, their teamwork and passing showed the high school men under.

No individual star can be picked as the team was working like one compact unit and individual scoring was forgotten. The shooting was good and the forward combination of Swanson, Kepka and Roen missed few chances to convert an opportunity into a goal.

Much credit goes to Coach Eddie Schwarz for the ability of the first year squad.

The freshman team has been successful thruout the season. The mainstays of the five have been Roen, and Kepka. Roen is an exceptionally good player who should be varsity material next year. He has been high point man on the quint during the present season. Kepka came from Buckley and he brought with him a great deal of experience which has been turned to good use by Coach Schwarz.

Platt, a former Carnation High star has been a dependable and good player. Reese and Woodring have been improving steadily and last of the season finds them excellent guards.

Castilo as relief center has been good and has made great progress.

This year's freshman squad should prove a great bolster to next year's varsity team. They will have a great deal of playing experience and will have played together enough to have some good teamwork drilled into them.

AMERICAN STUDENTS AT PARIS UNIVERSITY FIND VARIOUS EXPENSES LOW

OFFICIAL COMMENTS UPON THE ATTITUDE OF THE
AVERAGE AMERICAN STUDENT IN PARIS

In the following article, an excerpt from the Michigan Daily, an interesting account of the University of Paris is written by two former Michigan students, Winfield and Francis Line, ex '27, who are now touring Europe.

The University of Paris and its associate schools has enrolled at the present time nearly 3500 American students, the women outnumbering

Cinder Meet Is Held Next Wed., and Thurs.

COACH SEWARD HOPES TO
EVALUTE HIS MEN

Next week as a result of a month of preparation on the part of the cinder squad, the interclass track meet will be held. The race is to be a close one and the winner is expected to be either the sophomore or freshmen classes. The meet will be valuable to Coach Seward and the track fans as it will give them a knowledge of just what the Logger athletes can do when pushed. The meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The schedule appears below:

March 10—3:30 p. m., High hurdles, Discuss throw; 4:00 p. m., 100 yard dash, High jump; 4:20 p. m., Mile run, Shot put; 4:40 p. m., 440 yard dash.

March 11—3:30 p. m., Low hurdles, Javelin throw; 4:00 p. m., 220 yard dash, Pole vault; 4:20 p. m., 880 yard run, Broad jump; 4:40 p. m., Two mile run, Half mile relay.

Those entering the events up to the present are:

High hurdles: Hannus, Caruthers, Booth.

Discus throw: Shaw, Kepka. 100 yard dash: Pugh, Castilo, White, Smallwood.

High jump: Wade, Tatum, Caruthers.

Mile run: Fassett, Van Patter, Arntson, Manning, Sleep, Lindstrom, F. Johnson.

440 yard dash: White, Tatum, Norton, Pugh, Hendel.

Low hurdles: Carruthers, Hannus, Pugh, White.

Javelin: Shaw, Frank Wilson. 220 yard dash: Pugh, Smallwood, White, Norton.

Pole vault: L. Wilson, Wade, Tatum, Carruthers.

880 yard run: Castilo, Hendel, Weisel.

Broad jump: Tatum, Carruthers, Wade, Hannus.

Two mile run: Van Patter, Shaw, Sleep, Lindstrom, Fassett, Manning, Frank Johnson, Tatum.

The interest in track is widespread. Although track has been a much-neglected sport at Puget Sound in the past, it is now assuming its proper place among the activities of the college. A large crowd will be on hand to cheer their squads on to victory.

Upon the success of this meet depends whether or not the College of Puget Sound engages the University of British Columbia a week from the following Saturday.

YALE TO HAVE A NEW SUPER-LIBRARY

And now, as the advertisers say, the Super-Library. A "book store" no less than 192 feet high and 85 feet square, is to rest within two years on the campus of Yale, costing \$6,000,000, housing eventually 5,000,000 volumes, admitting two thousand readers at a time: the Sterlin Memorial Library, "largest and best-planned in the world."

Before the huge central pile, the freshman as he approaches will soon notice the smaller Memorial Hall; entering, he finds himself in the nave of a cathedral lighted by sun-rays through the stained-glass windows on a tasseled pavement; passing through and turning to the right, he is in a cloistered court with a fountain and trees; above him again are the tall lancet windows and the massive buttresses. In a moment he disappears into the fortress of erudition, protected by the Gothic style, the massive stone, the marvelous efficiency of the appointments against the distractions

(Continued on page 2)

the men at a ratio of 22 to 15. Some of these students pay for books, tuition, and complete living expenses, as little as three or four hundred dollars for a college year. The more usual cost per student is at the rate of about \$600 a year, while the price soars from here according to the tastes and habits of the individual. There are many students, the women outnumbering

(Continued on page 2, Col. 2)



KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority held their weekly meeting at the home of Mildred Forsberg, Wednesday, at which time a program was put on by the members to give the more inexperienced pledges an idea of what is expected to Sigma Thetas in the way of genius.

The numbers consisted of:

"The Garden in Bloom," by Ruth Monroe.

"The Gardening Tools," by Ella Purkey.

Piano and Mandolin numbers by Florence Bronson and Aileen Somers.

"Spring," poem by Constance Thayer.

"The Flower Seeds," by Constance Clark.

Instrumental Number," by Florence Bronson.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority motored to Enumelaw on Wednesday afternoon to hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lou Nielson, an aunt of Miss Marion Gynn.

An impromptu pledge program was given, the subject being "Spring."

Spring Has Come, Marjorie Burrows.

Reading, Elizabeth Jones.

Spring Melody, Verna Macauley.

Stupids, "The Early Bridgets the Horn," Kathryn Hammerly, Mildred Martin, Dorothy Gilmore.

In the Spring a Young Maids Fancy, Bess Tillotson.

Reading, Winifred Gynn.

Spring Fever, Margaret Haley.

Piano Solo, Josephine Day.

A "Pot Luck" dinner was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

The regular meeting of Delta Alpha was held yesterday. Mrs. Bechard was hostess to all active members and pledges. Plans were made for future social functions after the regular order of business was finished. A program of music was greatly enjoyed by both members and pledges who joined us after the business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess on a table decorated in pink with a pink basket hung low over the table. The president of the sorority, Miss Willabelle Hoage, pulled the ribbon which disclosed the hidden secret, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Bechard to Mr. Jesse Jensen.

The rest of the time was spent in informal congratulations and discussion of the future plans.

Mrs. Cook, a former C. P. S. student and daughter Betty were outside guests for the affair.

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TRAGEDY RAMPANT AT COLLEGE

Puget Sound is full of tragedy! First the final exams, then the heart-breaking grades. Now the dismal, daily routine of existing from Monday to Friday with only Saturday and Sunday to really live. And even during these glorious days, we are haunted continually by the gloomy spectre of lessons yet to be prepared. As if that were not the heights of degradation, there seems to be on foot a movement to deprive us of our noon liberty, the one bright spot in our sordid existence.

This movement was first noted, and halted, last Tuesday. Two unsuspecting, innocent (?) young girls having just endured the tortures of a 4th period gym class, had remained afterward to faithfully practice basketball. They found the door to the locker room securely locked. All their valuable were in there—including their clothes. What were they to do?

BASKETBALL STATISTICS
PROVE INTERESTING

With the completion of the inter-class basketball series, there comes to light some interesting statistics, one of these being the fact that the Junior Class who are now tied with the Seniors for second place with but three games lost and three won, collected during the series 82 points, only 3 more than the freshmen, who did not win a game, secured. The sophomores, with a clean record, clearly demonstrated their superiority, as they garnered 40 more points than their nearest rivals, the seniors. The sophomores collected 146, the seniors 103, the juniors 82 and the freshmen 79.

The sophomores had the only team that was able to beat the freshmen by more than four points. Merrill Ginn was high-point man with 53 points. Schuler came next with 36, 21 of which were secured in a single game.

There was a great deal of interest in the contests, as many as 20 rooters being present at one time! Thirty-eight men took part in at least one of the games. The scoring of the 15 highest scoring men is given below:

Player	Pts.	Ave.
Ginn	53	8.6
Schuler	36	9
Tatum	33	8.25
Jenne	33	6.6
Green	25	6.25
Hart	23	4.6
Fassett	23	3.9
Hageness	22	5.4
Miller	16	3.2
Todd	15	3.75
Beckman	14	3.4
Wetmore	11	2.75
Johnson, M.	11	2.75
Woodring	10	3.33
Pugh	10	3.33

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN
EUROPEAN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 6)

courses open, requiring varying lengths of time, some being for periods as short as a month.

And American students, either because of the novelty and name of it, the cheapness in price, or because of a real desire for specialized or cultural learning, are in large numbers taking advantage of the French educational opportunities. In the year ending last March 3788 Americans studied in France for periods of not less than two months. Of these less than 500 were in the Provinces; the rest in Paris. 1558 of this total were men, while women showed a large lead, with 2230. Although indications for

After anxious minutes and much consultation, Miss Geiger passed the gym on her way to lunch. She was thankfully hailed, but was unable to unravel the mystery or to locate the janitor with the key. Finally she gave up in despair and suggested that if Coach McNeal were properly approached at his home he could produce the much needed key. She returned to her lunch.

More precious minutes passed. It was nearly one o'clock. At last taking courage, the brave girls dashed down the walk to the Jones Hall, grabbed their coats and retraced their steps down the long road, past the gym and up the hill to where Coach McNeal lives. They secured the key and returned rejoicing.

Because of their daring and fearlessness, no such tragedy is likely to ever happen again, for Miss Geiger is now to be provided with a key to meet all emergencies.

the present year show that the total number of American will not vary greatly, it is observed that the proportion of men to women is changing, strongly in favor of the former.

Expenses of matriculation in the university, and of living in Paris are, as compared with American prices, ridiculously low. The tuition is at present \$2.80 a year, and for those taking scientific courses requiring an unusual outlay of books and apparatus, \$15 is sufficient to cover it all.

As to room and board, the student has his choice of taking a hotel room and eating his meals at restaurants, or of living with a French family, in whose house he would board and lodge.

A room for two in the Latin quarter, where the university is situated can be had for \$2 a week. This represents the extreme minimum and hotels with such prices are not numerous. But there are students who take advantage of the minimum and live comfortably with what it provides. A room for two at \$4 a week is better and \$5 will give a couple of students running hot and cold water. At any modest restaurant meals may be obtained for 15 or 20 cents.

Staying with a private family presents a different proposition. Service and meals are undeniably better and prices are correspondingly higher. But even here \$9 a week will suffice for board and lodging. Many of the French homes are not furnished with baths and the prices at such places are correspondingly less. The American, it is said usually does not at first take readily to the idea of going up to the city for his bath, but, as Parisians further note, he soon gets accustomed to it. (Continued next week)

STUDENTS!

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MOHAMMEDANS AND STUDENTS
MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO MECCAS

The Mohammedan has his Mecca and the student of Puget Sound his photographer. The followers of the prophet are satisfied with a single trip to their mecca but the poor student must make four dismal, dreary journeys to that would-be well-doing individual, the photographer.

Each year the slave-driving annual staff plays the driver to the student body and herds them like sheep into the folds of the photographer's studio for that excruciating process of sitting before the camera and at the same time trying to look pleasant and unnatural.

The first stages of the operation are only harbingers of the last of the teeth-grashing steps. One must see that hair and tie are smooth and straight respectively. Next the unwilling subject is led to the "block" upon which he sits while that entertaining fiend, the "picture man," in some hidden and occult

manner presses the "thing-a-mabob that takes the picture.

Frequently strenuous measures are necessary to enveigle the subject into spreading a wan and pale smile across his visage. The appearance of the doll frequently is sufficient but often its pitiful cry, "Mama," is necessary to drag out the desired toothless grin.

The patient of the above mentioned transactions lives through the interim of the following three days until the proofs of the picture tell the sad, sad tale that breaks many a strongheart and iron resolve. The proofs prove the fact as they are supposed to prove that no camera ever made can ever hope to do full justice to that "school girl" complexion.

Such are the sacrifices and painful procedures suffered by students in the cause of leaving their marks and deeds in the record for posterity.

latter room into the cloisters or the great court and let the sun and the spring breeze beguile his fancy as he reads.

Or he will return to the Main Reading Room again and gaze up into the vaulting, 60 feet high, and, when study wearies him, contemplate the tall cathedral windows at either end. Available for his humble use are 15,000 of the most important reference books, accessible without formality. Here probably the freshman will remain, basking and fancying.

But the "creative scholar" will go into the tower, free to draw books from reachable shelves in broad aisles on any one of the twenty-two floors, and to turn for study into one of fifty seminar

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Roses, orchids, gardenias and bouquets of tiny buds are included in this offering of fresh, springlike flowers. Many with smart, new, waxy effects; others with silk and velvet leaves, in natural and costume colors. —Neckwear Department, 1st Floor.



Loggers Sports Section

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE 3

The Axe --

Coach McNeal has purchased two sets of regulation horse-shoes. They are painted bright red, but don't let that scare you. Horse-shoe pitching is to be started soon. All out for practice.

It has been rumored that as far as girls are concerned they are as expert at slinging the ponies footwear as are the members of the stronger sex.

The track men are working under difficult conditions. The field and track are full of rocks and are very uneven. Those with school spirit who wish to help our squad can get out there with rakes and improve it 100 per cent.

Handball is under way. All first-round matches are to be played off before March 7.

Volleyball is almost as much of a kick as basketball was. Both for the players and for the spectators a huge amount of fun can be gotten.

"In the interclass track meet this week dope favors the freshmen to win." So says a frosh track artist. "We will win." "There is no doubt about it," quoth a soph cinder aspirant. Let the rooters decide. At any rate it's going to be a battle. The school is expected to give its full support.

In the aforesaid class struggle

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FACULTY ACCEPTS DEFI FROM STUDENTS

Are the faculty good sports? We'll say they are. At last, yielding to the popular demand and cry for the various members of the teaching staff to publicly exhibit their athletic ability, last Wednesday afternoon in the faculty meeting they accepted a challenge from the girls' volleyball team to play them next Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

A charge of 15 cents will be made in order that the girls' athletic department, which has no funds at the present time may secure enough to buy baseball equipment and numerals or other suitable awards for those making the various teams. That this charge is very reasonable has been pointed out by various people who refer to the fact that all other places of entertainment and high class and slapstick comedy charge at the very least 30 cents. It has been guaranteed by those who know that an interesting time "will be had by all."

Rumors are rampant that the mainstay of the faculty team will be Prof. McMillan, ably assisted by Prof. Cheney. Others who may form the faculty team are Profs. Robbins and Kelley. That the track squad will be well represented is almost certain for all indications point to the fact that Coaches Seward and Slater will be "on deck." Such a lineup alone is worth the price of admission. The girls' team has not been definitely announced, but the committee in charge consists of "Fritzi" Goff, "Billie" Hoage, "Goosie" Phillips, Dorothy Leatherwood and "Mid" Forsberg.

Oh, yes. "It is alleged" that the faculty squad will appear on the floor in costumes quite original and perhaps beauteous. The tie for second place in interclass basketball between the Juniors and the Seniors will be decided the same night.

the freshmen are pinning their hopes on the distance-annihilating throws and runs of Addison Shaw. Tatum is considered the soph mainstay.

Tennis enthusiasts, brought out by the spring and the warm weather, are greatly inconvenienced by the lack of tennis courts here at the college.

A higher gym and a longer court is needed for the upperclass girls' combined volleyball and track team.

"Talk about running for track. It does the eye good to see the girls chase each other around the bowl. There is a great deal of competition for last place." Contributed by Mary Glenn.

Tatum is showing up as a quarter miler. He did it the other night in 56 seconds.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

Cross	Frosh	Soph	Junior	Senior
Country	3	5	2	0
Basketball	2	10		

The Sophomores are way ahead in the interclass efficiency. They have garnered 15 points so far having taken two championships.

The freshmen are the lowest with only 5 points. The Juniors and Seniors are tied in basketball for second place. A play off will be held soon.

Friday, March 5
3:30 p. m. Interclass volleyball.
Monday, March 8
3:30 p. m. Last chance to play first round handball.
Wednesday, March 10
3:30 p. m. Interclass track meet.
7 p. m. Girls vs Faculty Melee.
Thursday, March 11
3:30 p. m. Interclass track meet.
Friday, March 12
3:30 p. m. Interclass volleyball.
All Week
Pitchers and catchers baseball turnout.

FRANK WILSON ELECTED HONORARY CAPTAIN

Last Saturday evening the annual basketball banquet was held at the Old Homestead Inn near Sumner. The number present included the Varsity and Freshman teams, Coaches McNeal and Schwarz, Prof. Seward, Preston Wright and James Mitchell.

After a sumptuous feast of chicken and all that goes with it, the six varsity men present elected an honorary captain for the past season. Heretofore a captain has been elected at the first of the season but this year Coach McNeal appointed a captain for each game. Frank Wilson, brilliant forward, was elected by his team mates as honorary captain in recognition of his fine work of the past season. Manager Clare Guest, acting as toastmaster, called on Captain Wilson and Coaches McNeal and Schwarz for speeches. McNeal outlined the plans for next year and said that if the underclassmen of this year would return to school next year he could see no reason against a pennant winning team at Puget Sound.

After the banquet the players were guests of the management at the finals of the Pierce County Interscholastic Tournament at Sumner.

An off form Freshman team was defeated by Stadium, the champion high school team of the city. The freshmen played one of their poorest games and this combined with the excellent attacks of the Stadium squad brought the final score to 22-12.

On the C. P. S. quint Kepka was playing a fast game.

"Well, I came down with flying colors," said the painter as the scaffolding broke.

—Evansville College Crescent.

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ALL-STAR, ALL-CLASS TEAM CHOSEN

At last we have it. All sports fans and followers of interclass basketball competition have waited breathlessly the announcement of the all-star intra-mural five.

Finally, after days of work, deliberation and perspiration the best players on the class circuit have been determined.

In the rendering of the final decisions two coaches and seven varsity players have spent hours in making their selections.

The team is:
Shuler, Junior, guard.
M. Ginn, Soph, forward.

HANDBALL NEWS

Handball is under way with the individual matches being played off. Some skill is being shown. The best contest so far was that between Boyles and Wes Aldrich.

The results to date are:
Freshman: Fassett defeated Richard Hiro in a tight match 21-15, 21-18.

In a close scrap that was not decided until the last serve Wilson beat Austin, 21-19, 21-16.

Swanson licked Reese. The game was close, but the score is not available.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

SOPHOMORE FIRST ROUND
(To be played before March 7)
Tatum vs Ginn.
Evans vs Harding
P. Peterson vs Cox
F. Peterson vs Sharp.

JUNIOR FIRST ROUND
Shuler vs Thorniley.
Lindstrom vs. Winner.

SENIOR FINALS
Swartz vs. Blevins.

FRESHMEN FIRST ROUND

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PUYALLUP VIKINGS WIN COUNTY TITLE

Last Saturday night at Sumner ended Pierce County Basketball tournament. Repeating last year's performance the Puyallup Vikings copped the title. The Sumner team pushed them closely, losing but one game, the same number as Puyallup. Buckley was third.

The Puget Sound Varsity squad was present at the last game Saturday.



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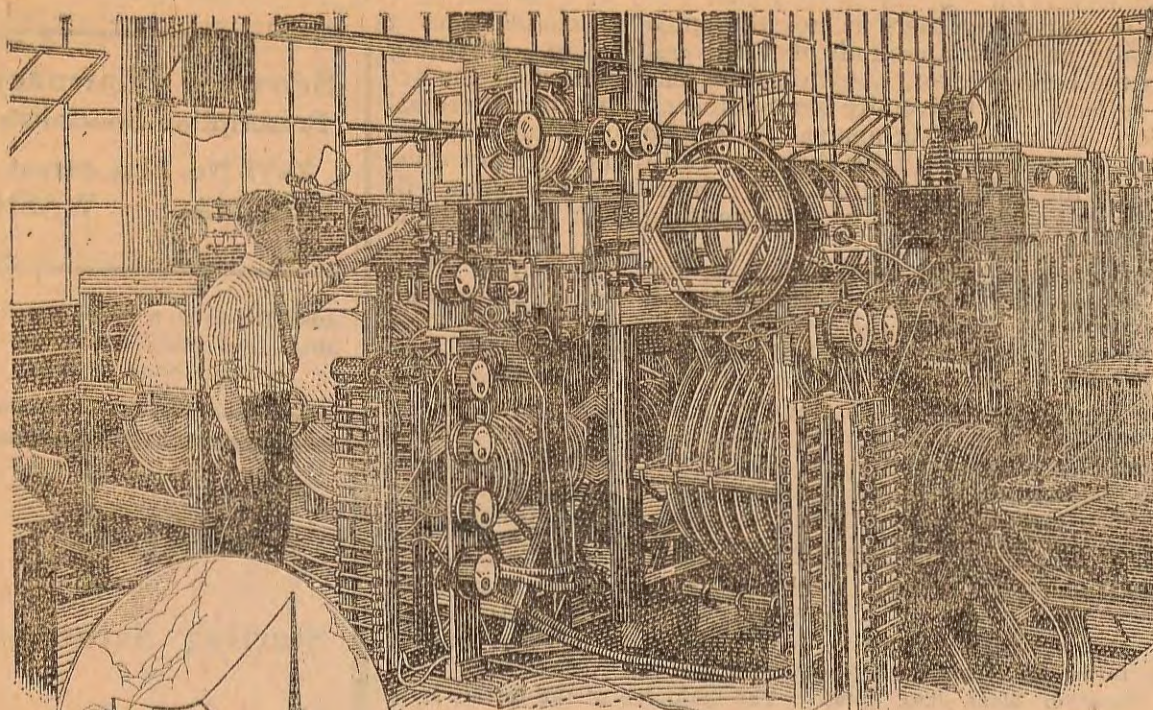
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On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

THIS WEEK'S TEXT—WALK WITH WISE MEN, AND THOU SHALT BE WISE; BUT THE COMPANION OF FOOLS SHALL SMART FOR IT.

The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

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PUBLIC INITIATIONS

In the past years there has been high feeling against fraternity initiations that have forced the pledge to go through embarrassing duties. This antagonism is not confined to Puget Sound but is brought up yearly at nearly every institution in the country where there are fraternities on the campus.

Some of the fun is innocent enough but very often the poor, miserable pledge is forced to acts that are far too embarrassing. Frequently they must perform some duty that reflects on the school when detected. Here is what the Southern California Daily Trojan has to say upon the matter;

This is a sorry time of the year; for fraternity pledges, and for the poor people who have to witness some exceedingly poor antics on the campus by the same fraternity pledges. A ray of hope appears on the horizon though, in that it will soon be over.

It is thought best by some fraternities on the S. C. campus to dress their pledges up, put roller skates on their pedal extremities, besides carrying bricks, assorted dictionaries, et cetera.

There was a time when practically every fraternity on the Southern California campus conducted somewhat of a public informal initiation, taking their pledges down to Seventh and Broadway, making them direct traffic, and conduct themselves in likewise asinine fashion. Thanks to a growing sentiment against this sort of practice, the idea is growing to keep initiations either in the fraternity house or conducting them away in the mountains or at the beach.

Southern California is a metropolitan University. As a metropolitan university there are some things which cannot be done the same as in a University stuck away in the hills or in a small college town. In the town which owes its existence to a college or university there is not the spirit which pervades a community such as surrounds the University here. Anything goes in the college town. Anything the least bit out of the ordinary reflects on a University like Southern California, it seems. Therefore the antagonism against the public initiations, embarrassments, or such as you may choose to call them. This campus cannot use the public initiation, and complete abolishment will facilitate in keeping the University standing high in the minds of the general mob.

Another interesting observation on this question of "hell week" comes from the Idaho Argonaut. It is quoted, saying, "The question is often raised whether or not 'rough week' has a legitimate place in fraternal initiations." The Argonaut goes on to defend this week of discipline in that it is beneficial for the unruly frosh who takes delight in doing that which he should not and in not doing that which custom and the upper-classment have decreed that he should do. This argument is open to debate, but inasmuch as this week is firmly entrenched at Southern California no attempt is made to criticize it other than from the "public initiation viewpoint."—J. L. S.

TRAILS THAT LURE

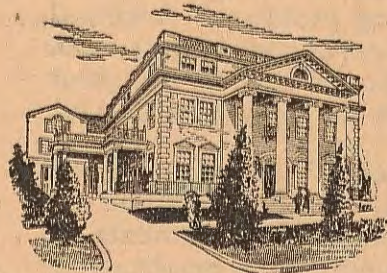
With the approach of spring, thought turns to recreation pleasures. Vacation plans may come into your mind. Think of woodland trails, winding along some rushing brook or placid lake amid the cool green trees of the forest. Soon the winter storms will have passed, and the lure of the forest trail again become irresistible.

Civilized man looks naturally to the forests for rest and recreation. He is not lured by barren, burned-over hillsides or smoke-hidden scenery. This fact is significant to

the citizens of the Northwest. The lure of our forest trails is creating a valuable tourist industry, bringing wealth into this region.

The main job of the forests is to grow timber crops. However, foresters recognize recreation as an important secondary forest resource. It is carefully considered in forest management plans. In many cases forest recreation may be enjoyed without interrupting the more important functions of the forest.

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NOT SO LONG AGO

FROM THE TRAIL, FEBRUARY, 1916

February 22, 1916 (Washington's Birthday)—The sixth annual All-College Banquet was held this evening in Rhodes' Tea Room.

The National Republican Convention was held in the college chapel today.

February 23, 1916—Today was Student Day.

February 24, 1916—Dean Marsh discussed the third phase of prayer, "The Prayer of the Victor," in chapel today.

February 25, 1916—Bellingham Normal defeated Puget Sound in basketball today 33 to 25 in a

game at the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Davis was one of the speakers on the affirmative in a debate held at the Sherman School on the subject of "Preparedness."

February 26, 1916—Mr. Blackstone, returned missionary from India, gave a stereopticon lecture in chapel today.

February 29, 1916—This is the day that puts the leap in leap year.

The serving class gave a breakfast at 3:30 p. m. in honor of Miss Elsie Wilson.

The Woman's University League was entertained at the president's residence.

PUGET SOUND PERSONALITIES

This week The Trail is laying bare before you the life of one of our noblest and most violent debaters. The gentleman in question was dropped onto the world by the stork on October 21, 1904, in the far-off city of St. John, New Brunswick. From this we know that he is old enough to vote, altho he may not be old enough to do so intelligently. We leave that to you to decide.

Perhaps it might be well at this point to introduce the gentleman we are describing. His name is Allison Wetmore, and he is a student of the College of Puget Sound. Although he was born far away, he soon realized his mistake, and in 1908 he moved to Tacoma. He graduated from Grant grade school and later from Stadium High School. In 1922 he came to the college, as innocent and green a freshman as those of this year or any other year.

Allison early proved his ability as a debater. In his frosh year he made both varsity and frosh debate teams. He took part in a varsity debate against Simpson, and later was admitted into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

In his sophomore year, our hero continued his valiant work in debate. He pledged Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, and was a member of the inter-fraternity council.

When he attained the noble stature of a junior, Allison for the third time made the varsity debate team. He acted as advertising manager of the Tamanawas for this year, and proved himself a whiz at getting ads for the book. He was also a member of the student judiciary.

And now, at last, Al has reached his fourth and last year at Puget Sound. This year he has been president of his fraternity, was chairman of the student judiciary, and for the fourth successive time, made the varsity debate team of the college.

According to our hero's own statement, he has no bad faults or habits of any kind. However, some of his loving friends believe that he has one bad fault. They have made the statement that he has formed that insidious habit known as "Going out to Gig Harbor." We are not exactly sure of what that means, but perhaps if our readers questioned Mr. Wetmore, he might tell them.

Mr. Wetmore states that his favorite pastimes are sleeping and eating. He also likes to study, especially Ibsen (paid advertisement, Miss Reneau please note). His favorite sports, he says, are tiddlywinks, heaving horseshoes and playing basketball.

GIRLS TAKE UP NEW SPORT

Volley ball may have its good points but the girls have elected a new sport, one that is much more exciting and much more unusual. It is "riding on a fire engine." A group of girls had the thrill of a life time Tuesday when they were given the opportunity of riding on the fire engine.

In order that a picture of Jones Hall might be taken from some height, the Ledger staff photographer obtained the use of a fireman's ladder. Because of the long looks of some of the girls the kind firemen offered them a short ride around the campus.

After the ride the girls had their pictures taken and all vowed that they were going to be firemen when they grow up.

Spring football started this week at the University of Idaho. A turnout of 100 men in moleskins is making the athletic department busy in handling the equipment.

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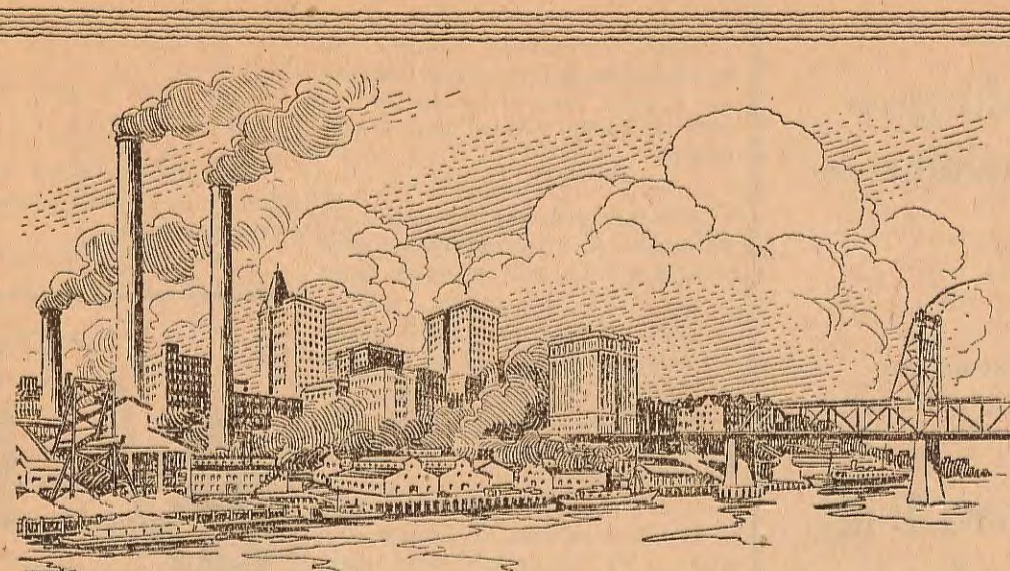
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WATCH TACOMA grow from year to year and you will be impressed with its permanence.

The onward sweep of the years brings changes, of course; improvements come and, in turn, give place to others. Yet, that spirit, that personality which is Tacoma, lives on.

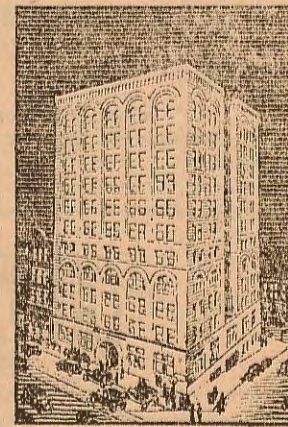
In a measure it is the same quality in the Trust Department of the Bank of California, National Association, here in Tacoma, that recommends it to those who require trust service.

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A brief chat with Mr. Robbins or Mr. Fisher will be of service to you. Won't you come in soon?



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